THE CIVIL REVOLUTION.

MITOR HAVEMEYER CORNERED BY A RING OF THE ALDERMEN. Wobody to be Confirmed until Everybody is

Known Speculations. Mere penations. Candidates Monday sext the Fateful Day Early yesterday the corridors of the

City Hall were crowded with politicians, all of whom were talking about the rumored combination of certain Aldermen to oppose the Mayor's nominations. It was confidently assertad by a well-known Tammany man who was in the crowd, that the Aldermen had at last a plan by which they could outwit the Mayor. Just before the hour named for the meeting of the board, one of the City Pathers who was passing slong the corridor was asked by a gentleman whether the nominations made by the Mayor on Friday would be confirmed. His reply was. "Not to-day. I don't think they will be contrmed until all of the nominations have been

But he will not send in any more names until you confirm those already before you, said

, yes, he will," replied the Aiderman. "The twenty days allowed him by the charter in which to make the nominations will expire on Tuesday of next we k. At our meeting today we shall wite to postpone a tion on the nominations until next M nday, and then aden to that day. In that way we can force the Major to do as we wish him to "Are you sure that you have votes enough to do this " asked a bystander. The Alderman similed, and saving, " If you are at the meeting to-day you will see," walked

The board met at 1 o'clock. The seats set apart for the spectators were filled, and every foot 4 standing room within the railing was occupied. After some routine business Alderman Marris of red a resolution that the communication of the Mayer nominating Commissioners of Charities and Correction be taken from the take. Then the Alderman belonging to the combination began to display their tactics. Adderman Van Shaick opened the battle in a said tapeech. He said that the Mayer had but twenty days within which to make his nominations. Tweive days had elapsed and but very few of the nominations had been sent a. They must all be made by Tuesday of next week. He did not believe that the interest of the people would suffer if action was then taken on the nominations which were on the table. He thought that it would comport mre with the dignity of their positions to postpone any action on them until they could have before them the nominations for the needs of all fine departments.

As the was taken upon Alderman Morris's resolution and it was declared lost, having received six affirm active and eight negative votes. The Adderman who voted in the negative compose the combination. They were Messar, Flanagan, Lys gut, McC.flerty, Reilly, Cooper, Koch, Kehr, and Van Schai K.

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FILIBUSTERING. The friends of the Mayor seeing that they were in the minority began to filbuster.
Alderman Monheimer moved that the adjournment be to Wednesday. This motion was your ment be to Wednesday. This motion was voted down by 6 to 8.

Alderman Falconer moved to amend by substituting Thursday for Monday. This motion was also lost by the same vote.

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Alderman Van Schalek took the foor again and said that he had been told by a gentleman that unless the A dermen confirmed the nominations before them on that day, the Mayor would not send in the names of any gentleman whom they wished nominated. For that reason he was in layor of taking no action until all of the nominations had been sent in.

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The action of the Board of Aldermen did not take the Mayor by surprise. He had been informed of the existence of the new combination, and he quietly awaited events. To prevent the possibility of further disappointment, he withheld the names of his candidates for the Commissionerships of Docks, Accounts, and Buildings.

Soon after the adjournment, Aldermen Kehr, Morris, and other City Fathers cailed on the Mayor, and one of the gentlemen explained the opposition. According to his story the eight Aldermen who voted for postponing action on the nominarions had presented to the Mayor a list of candidates for some minor offices; but as the Mayor had refused to vive any assurances that he would appoint the candidates, the Aldermen refused to take a vote on his nominations for Commissionerships of Charities and Corrects in.

The Mayor, while anticipating opposition from some of the Aldermen, objects to the adjournment of the Aldermen objects to the adjournment of

some of the Aldermen, objects to the adjournment of the board to next Monday, as the twenty days prescribed by the charter for making appointments will expire on the following day.

This fact was made known to one of the Aldermen yesterday, and communicated to his associates. Some of the City Fathers are in favor of calling a special meeting, and they have nearly a sufficient number of names for that purpose. The opposing Aldermen, however, may not attend.

NEW NAMES SENT TO THE MAYOR.

New Names sent to Mayor Have-meyer are those of the Hon John McCool and Mr. I. Shock for Dock Commissionerships. Mr. McCool is earnestly gressed by Judge Kelly and some of the Mayor's friends, but his chances are considered problematic. Mr. Slicock is urged by several merchants and lawyers. Mr. Westerveit, the present Superintendent of Docks, will it is said, be supported as Commis-sioner. Docas, will, it is said, be supported as Commissioner.

For the office of Police Commissioner an winame has come to the surface. Maj-Gen. Duryee, formerly of the State militia, and Briggadler in the war, is said to be a candidate. The General had a long interview with the Mayor yesterday. White waiting to be admitted ne was closely watened by Gen. Blacke and other active friends of Hugh Gardiner, an opposing candidate.

Thirlow Weed has had an audience with the Mayor. Mr. Weed begged in a Honor to nominate the Hon. Sheridan Shook for a Police Commissionership. But the Mayor, it is said, replied that he had already nominated one gentleman for Mr. Weed, namely, Mr. Bowen, and that the venerable politician was asking too much. There will surely be a fight in the Board of Aidermen over the names for Police Commissionerships.

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The friends of Justice Dowling are moving forward with the utmost confidence. But his Honor is making no effort whatever, saying that if his long experience is not of itself a sufficient recommendation be certainly should not press his claims upon either the Mayor or the Aldermen. Justice Hogan thinks that his ten years experience ought to be sufficient recommendation for him. Justice Ledwith, the addediance. And the same may be said of Justice Barry, Among the new names which have been sent in to the Mayor are those of one Frisble, of whom nothing is known; Jas. R. Davis, a Custom House broker; and Counsellor Chae. A. Lane of the Surrogate's office, the latter supported by sentlement of wide influence and the highest respectability. Thus far the Mayor has not listed a word about the Police Justiceships.

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THE WORKMEN AROUSED.

THE EMPLOYERS ASTONISHING THEIR JOURNEYMEN.

A Frank and Full Concession Before a Strike was Declared - All the Private Shops with the Journeymen, and Ouly Six Railroads Against Them.

Full fifteen hundred stalwart horseshoers, in shining silk hats, glistening regalis, and polished boots, collected at the Germania Assembly Rooms yesterday morning for their annual parade. It was the twenty-second anniversary of the organization of the Journeymen Horseshoers' Protective Union and Benevolent Association. The Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, and Jersey City societies were on the ground in force. Just as the procession was forming twenty non-society men from the car company's shops presented themselves as candidates for membership. They were welcomed to the ranks and given a place in the parade. At half past 10 the procession moved. At its

head were the marshals—Owen Griffin, John Reilly, and James Hines. Mananan's band of Reilly, and James Hines. Mananan's band of twenty-five pieces, the President. Daniel Kerwin, and the Board of Directors, carrying official emblems, and 1,000 members followed. The Brooklyn and other societies, led by Myers a band, followed in order. The larre silk banner of the society was borne by six men. On one side of it was the title of the society, and a painting of a sick brother, surrounded by his fellow-workmen; on the other, a painting of the village blacksmith. Each member wore an appon typical of his professional garment, in the centre of which was the figure of a horseshoe embroidered in gold and silk. After parading the avenues to Forty-second street, by the Sixth avenue car depot to Third avenue, and Bowery to Canal street, then to Broadway and up Seventh avenue again to Forty sixth sirvet, they returned to the Assembly Rooms as Seventh avenue and Tokens of wellows.

TOKENS OF WELCOVE.

At Early's Hotel, Seventh avenue, the green flag was waving, and at several places along the route the procession was greeted by waving nandkerchiefs and flags. The muscular Pat Kelly, who is horseshoer to all the blooded and fast stock in the city, and whose shoulders are broader than those of any other man on the island, with John Corry, another private employer, joined the procession in a carriage, and the two were quickly promoted to a position in front of the band.

At the close of the five hours' parade the Brooklyn society passed between the files of their New York hosts, and were saluted by the rissing of hats. After the cheers the marshals disbanded the tired men. All the blacksmith shope in the city were closed in honor of the parade, which was larger and stronger than ever before.

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ANOTHER FIGHT WITH THE MODOCS.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1873.

The Indians Repulsed-The Bedies of Lieut. Field where they Fell.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12,-A courier arrived at Yreka at 9 o'clock this morning with the news of a battle between Hasbrouck's command and the Modocs. The Indians were repulsed. No further particulars have yet been

LAVA BEDS, May 10 .- On the 9th inst, an expedition for the recovery of the bodies of Lieut. Arthur Cranston of the Fourth Artillery and the men of his command who were missing after the engagement of April 28, and also of the men who could not be brought of from the feld. left the camp under the command of Lieut. Ed-

left the camp under the command of Lieut. Edward Field of the Fourth Artillery. The force consisted of Batteries A and K of the Fourth Artillery, and Companies E and G of the Twelfth Infantry, under the command of Lieuts. Camp and Kingsbury. The command left camp at 630 o'clock A. M., and was supported by Troops F and K of the First Cavairy, and a detachment of Troop H of the same regiment the cavairy being under the command of Capt. Joel H. Trimble of the First Cavairy.

The object of the expedition was frustrated by reason of the advanced state of decomposition in which the bodies were found. The troops however, buried the bodies on the field where they fell, and headboards were placed at the graves of Lieut. Cranston and the men who were with him. The bodies of the eight men who were left on the field had had sage brush piled over them, which had been fred by the Indians, and were aimost wirecomizable. The troops advanced as salimishers, with their flanks well potterted. The skirmishers were employed in groups of three, instead of the issual order—five or ten paces apart. The flanks were thrown back to a depth nearly equal to the foot. front.
Gen. Davis is awaiting information from Capt.
Hashrouck, commanding the troops in pursuit
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It is not not considered Hardes started this morning for Fort Klamath. Oregon, where he is instructed to learn from the Indian Agent the dispesition of the Indians in that vestity. When this is accomplished the General will return and proceed on a tour of inspection through the everal posts of Oregon and Nevada, and to Fort Colville, Idano. several posts of Oregon and Nevada, and to Fore Colville, Idano.

Acting Assistant Surgeon B. Semig. United States Army, had his leg amputated yesterday midway between the angle and knee. He has been recommended by all the officers in this command for a commission, with a view of placing nim on the retired list.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Neilson as Amy Robeart.

Last autumn, when Miss Lilian Adelaide Neilson made her first appearance in this country she was quite unknown to most of us, even by reputation. Indeed, her prominence on the London stage is of comparatively recent date; for we are told that she was a mere child when she commenced her career as an actress in 1865, appearing at Margate as Julia in "The Hunch-back." Her subsequent successes in London-and they were great-were not blazoned forth here previous to her arrival; so that it may safely be asserted that the praise so generally wise due to fair report, but has been elicited purely by her talent. The place which she has won in the estimation of the public was evi-denced last evening by the appreciative audience which filled Booth's Theatre on the occasion of the first representation of a dramatic version of "Kenilworth," written by Mr. Andrew J. Hailiday, in which she appears as Amy The story of "Kenilworth" has proved an at-

formed in Great Britain within a short time after the publication of the novel. A two-act after the publication of the novel. A two-act version by Thomas Dibdin has alone survived, but for the future the present play will undoubtedly be the favorite. It is in four acts, and was first produced at the Drury Lane Theatre in September, 1870. There as now, Miss Nellson assumed the part of the her line. It may be interesting to note that Mr. Vokes was the Flubertightlet of that occasion. Save that the spectacolar element enters somewhat too largely into Mr. Halliday's drama, and that most of the other characters are as unreal as that of the herone is interesting, and that the catastrophe

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PLAIN TALK UP IN ALBANY.

ASSEMBLYMAN M'GUIRE'S OPIN-10N OF MR. EZRA CORNELL.

Some say that a Second Credit Mobilier has been Unearthed-How it Pays to sell Pub-Other Legislative Topics.

ALBANY, May 12 .- Much of the evening session in the Assembly was consumed in disuseing a bill to facilitate a settlement between Ezra Cornell and the State in relation to the location and sale of certain land scrip. Mr. Rose moved to strike out the first section to get an explanation. Mr. Husted replied that the bill was intended to facilitate a settlement between Ezra Cornell and the State with reference to the sale of the college lands granted to the State by act of Congress. Mr. Husted's explanation was not satisfactory to Messrs. Rose, Alberger. Roche, and others, but as no one was present who knew what was in it, the prospects were good for its going to a third reading.

Mr. McGuire entered the chamber just at this time, and for over an hour he held the closest ed speech Mr. McGuire has made this session. ed speech Mr. McGuire has made this session, and it was conceded to be the abiest thus far delivered. He gave the whole history of the Cornell University, and showed Mr. Eara Cornell is not, if all he allegred is true, the great philanthropist he has been believed to be. He said that originally Congress had donated to this State the avails of about one million acres of land, to be devoted to the education of the poor youths of the State in agricultural and mechanical arts. Mr. Cornel became

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In the sale of this land, and according to the reports of the Comptroller, only about \$60,000 no one knew anything of. This was in olrect violation of Congress under which the land was given to the State, and which required then to be vested in United States stocks. State stocks and other good securities. Some of this land he claimed to be worth from \$60 to \$100 per acre, and yet he charged that Mr. Cornell had organized a company to which he proposed to turn over his land at \$5 per acre, but that did not succeed, and he then sold the land to a man named McGraw for \$450. He charged that his bill, it bassed, would give somebody an opportunity to make about \$20,000,000 and thereby intimated that the somebody was Ezra Cornell, at the same time his name would go down to posterity as one of the great philantrophists of the age in having endowed and established the Cornell University. He called upon the Legislature to appoint a commission to examine into the manner in which Mr. Cornell, but within a year men who stood quite as high in the estimation of the public as he, had fallen before the god Mammon when tempted. When such men as Schuyler Colfax the Vice-President of the United States fell, it might be possible that even a Cornell should sumble. The Legislature owed it to the State, and the safety of this great interests for the education of the poor enhalten of generations to come, to investigate this matter before releasing Mr. Cornell from all obligations, and giving him and others an opportunity to make many millions of dollars that should go into the Treasury of the State.

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ANOTHER SCHEME.

He also called attention to another bill of Mr. Cornell's now in the Senate, which proposed to organize a company with a capital of \$25,000,000, where was intended to be the medium for disposing of this land. This bill was published in THE SCN about a month ago.

At the conclusion of Mr. McGuire's speech, Messrs, Husted and Fort attempted to reply, both gentlemen evidently feeling that Mr. McGuire's arguments were unanswerable, and Speaker Cornell evidently not reilishing the manner in which his pullanthropic parent had been handled; but Mr. Jacobs in the chair. The till was prograssed, and the House immediately accounted. To-inght the bill is looked upon as dead, but certain influences may revive it.

The Industrial Emilution oill was considered in the Senate Committee of the Whole. This evening the Select Committee of the Senate, when the bill was submitted to the ingroported in favor of the city loaning the Commany \$2,500,000 on a mortrage of the property of the Company, when this section of the bull was reached, Mr. Woodin moved to strike it out and base it as it ANOTHER SCHEME. tractive theme for dramatists. We believe that

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Senator Woodin raised the point of order that there was no quorum. Several votes were taken, but no quorum voting, the bill was progressed.

OTHER TOPICS.

The Governor will to-morrow give a hearing on the New York Police Justices bill. The Hon. Francis Kernan will appear in opposition to it. It is understood that he will base his argiment against the bill entirely on its unconstitutionality.

The Assembly Committee on Chies will give a hearing on the bill relative to assessments for local improvements, which was recalled from the Senate after it had bassed the House, on motion of Speaker Cornell.

Mr. Deering this evening introduced a bill to provide for the payment of the laborers on the public parks, the law under which they have heretofore been paid having expired.

The Senate could only muster thirteen members this microning. The Bleecker street and Fulton Ferry bill was ordered to a third reading. It is supplementary to the act giving the company power to extend their tracks. It provides that the company shall pay one per cent. If they gross earling to the city.

Senator Madden called up the bill providing for the cassed a hon of the directors of railroads. He said that it was a general bill, and would dreven a command to the directors of railroads. He said that it was a general bill and would oreven a command to the directors of the present directors. The bill was progressed.

An amendment was suggested and accepted, providing that the law should not take effect until after the expiration of the directors of the present directors. The bill was progressed.

Senator Lewis's bill, providing that members of the Lemantaire of the State shall rice free over the railroads during their term of office, was progressed.

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Minister to Edward has been tendered to Judge Pierre-pont of New T. rs. in place of Mr. Orr, deceased. The acceptance has no. for been signified. It is incertain with a secessor to be Leng as Minister to Japan will be indicated.

The International Hotel at Halifax, N. S. Loss, Manville & Carr's paper mill in Madison Ind. Scott & Prendie's flouring mill in North Mad 55-FLASHES FROM THE OCEANCABLES.

Count you itzenplitz has resigned the Ministry of Counteree and Phone Worsain the Pressian Cabract. His successor has not yet been designated.

The Spanish Ministers are deliberating over a rober for electrons returns in tups. The system agreed upon will probably be the same as that of Spanish.

The Bergilan Chambers has been proposited.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Charges of Bribery in a French Blection-A Bill in the Cablact.

Parts, May 12.- The supplemental election in Rochelle yesterday resulted in the re-turn of a Bonapartist to the National Assembly. Charges of bribery are made in connection with the election, and the seat of the member-elect

the election, and the seat of the member-elect will be contested.

A serious disagreement has arisen in the Cabinet over the Electoral bill, which is now being prepared for submission to the Assembly.

M. Jules Simon and the Count de Remusat are against any change in the present electoral system. M. Leon Say is in favor of the new bill. M. Goulard and Dufaure insist that two years' domicile be made a condition of voting.

M. Arthur Rane, the Hadical candidate, was yesterday elected by an overwheiming majority to the Assembly from Lyons. He was Director of the General Safety under the administration of M. Gambetta, and subsequently became a member of the Commune, from which he resigned on the publication of the decree for the execution of the hostages.

The Coronation of the New Swedish King. STOCKHOLM, May 12 .- The coronation of Oscar II. and Sophie Wilhelmine as King and Queen of Sweden and Norway took place to-

Queen of Sweden and Norway took piace today. The weather was unfavorable, but immense crowds witnessed the royal procession,
and cheered with enthusiasm as the new King
walked to the church in a pouring rain. The
ceremonies within the church were of imposing
spiendor. The principal foreign powers had
sent special envoys to be present on the occasion. These, in their court costumes, with the
regular members of the diplomatic body and
the chief dignitaries of the State and Church
made a brilliant spectacle.

At the moment of the coronation the trumpets pealed, salutes were fired, and the vast assemblage of people outside the sacred edifice
cheered and shouted, "Long live the King."
To-night there is a general illumination, and
the city is given up to festivity and rejoicing.

The Czar's Visit to Vienna. VIENNA, May 12 .- The arrangements for the visit of the Emperor of Russia to Vienna have been completed. It is announced that His

have been completed. It is amounced that His Majestv will arrive on the 1st of June, and the next day will make the tour of the Exposition. He will remain here six days, during which a series of magnificent fites are contemplated. The King of the Beigians will reach the city three days before the Czar, and will stay throughout the festivities.

The visit of the Czar will be succeeded by one from the Emperor Wilhelm, the time for which has not yet been settled.

The Election in Madrid. MadRid, May 12 .- The voting on Saturday the first day of the preliminary elections or the Constituent Cortes) resulted in the choice of 138 Federal Republicans, 9 Radicals, 2 Conservatives, and 1 Alfonsist. It is probable that the final result of the two days voting will be 35f Federal Republicans, and 40 in the op-position.

The Riot in Rome. Rome, May 12.- The city has been quiet since the riotous attempt to intimidate Parliament yesterday. The demonstration is strongly condemned by a large majority of the Deputies, and the Government promises vicerous measures to prevent its recurrence. The police have arrested twenty of the persons who participated in the riot.

LONDON, May 12.-A despatch from Ber-lin to the Reuter Telegram Company says the The Pape's Iliness.

Rome, May 12.—The Pope has passed a sleepless night. He is much disturbed by coughing. Audiences are absolutely foroidden. He received some cardinals today, but the Archbishop of Paiermo was not admitted. Favoring a Federal Republic to England. LONDON. May 12.—The Republican Con-ference at Birmingham to-day adopted a resolu-tion in favor of a federal republican form of government for Great Britain.

JUDGE DAVIS'S CHARGE.

The Grand Jury Invited to Co-operate with the Reform Municipal Officers.

The opening of the May term of the Oyer and Terminer yesterday morning, with Judge Noah Davis presiding, was attended by a throng of notables which indicated an extriordinary interest in what was to be done. David Dudley Field, John Graham, ex Judge Fullerton, W. H. they are to be enforced, and the traffic in frauduient railroad and steamboat tickets, with an exposition of each toole and the reasons for the
enactment. After finishing under this head
the Judge called the attention of the jurors to
the fact that the present municipal and State
officers were generally striving to restore to
governmental afairs the elements of economy,
justice, and purity, and he urged the indictment
of any persons found to be d awing money on
pay rolls under lictitious names, either as perjurers or as obtaining money by fails tokens.
The jury were discharged until to-day because
the General Sessions Grand Jury had possession
of their room for the day.

Death in a Lager Bier Saloon. Frederick Walters, a German, aged thirty, went into the lager bier saloon at 1,947 Third avenue went into the lager bler saloon at the later avenue reserving afternoon, and while arisking fell unconsitous to the door. Word was sent to the Eighty-sixth Police Station, but before a physician arrived the man expired. His reddence being unanown, his body was taken to the Morgue.

Mr. Samuel L. Mitchell died at his home in Rye. Westchester county, yesterday morning, in his seventy-fourth year. Mr. Mitchell had been long known as one of the most prominent of our business men, and was at one time propries or of one of the Southern lines of steamers.

Michael Maddignn, agod 50, of Wishington street and 5t Mark's place, while dwink fell on the side walk in Washington sireet yesterday afternoon, and received fatal injuries. Early yesterday morning Thomas Nolan woundup a contisening by a terrible fight with his brother James. The infant was knocked from the mother's arms. Mary Cuskin received a blow and a gash behind the ear, hit with a bottle. All were locked up. On Sunday afternoon Hugh McGoldrick, alias The trow, one of the notorious Battle Rowgang teat his stop-diagnor May Ann of a crief in head as the first part of the manner of the manner

Yesterday afternoon Capt. John Meek, of the Custom House, selted in express warm in West street in which was large trunk with a faise bottom, which had been sinuggled through the lines from Quebec. Another trunk was traced to a boarding house in West Fred and selted, in where taken to the selture room of the Custom House and found to contain 30 yards of rich black slik, many lace shawls, and a devote.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

One Hundred and Nine Brooklys Gasmes Resisting a Decrease of Wages.

Little knots of men were gathered around the Brooklyn Gas Company's works last night, but the pe-lice prevented any disturbances. New men have taken the places of the sirikers on the terms offered by the

the places of the arrikers on the terms offered by the company, the street lamps are all lighted, and there is gas in abundance. The strikers expect to be taken back gas in abundance. The strikers expect to be taken back on their own terms. They say that the new men are green and cannot perform the work, and that the company will be compelied to take back the experienced workmen.

An effort to get the men employed in the Citizene Company is being made, which if successful, will plungs the companies into a new isbyrinth of difficulties, as it would be impossible to get new men to till their places. One hundred and nine workmen are new lide, having struck against the Brooklyn Company's reduction of wages.

The company's officers say that everything is running smoothly, and that the new men will be able to do the work successfully. They anticipate no more trouble. There were three pretty lively flat fights between strikers and non-strikers yesterday, but no one was badly injured, and the police made no arrests.

The boilce of Brooklyn nave discovered a plan of the strikers to increase the consumption of gas beyond the power of the companies with their unexperienced workmen to supply. On Sunday evening an officer of the First Frecinct detected a smell of gas as he passed as unlighted street imp. He elimbed up and found that the gas had been turned fully on. He reported the fact at the police extantine every lamp. On some power of the companies were lamp, on some power of the companies were lamp, unlighted in order to accumulate a reserve pressure of gas for any emergency. The police were instructed to waten the lamps. The midni. In reports showed that the darkened streets were accountable for a flow of gas sufficient to light them.

An Old Auctioneer in Prison.

On Aug. 25, 1869, Albert H. Nicolay, a stock broker, sold to William S. Robert eight mortgage bonds broker, sold to William S. Robert eight mortgage bonds purporting to have been issued by the West Side Rievated Rairroad Company, worth 5500 each. The bonds were represented as worth eighty per cent. of parvalue; and it was further said that the old from of the road was worth more than the bonds. Mr. Robert paid 51,300 for the bonds. He claims \$4,000 damages because they were not worth what was represented.

On sept. 35, 1870, he bought of Mr. Nicolay eighteen instruments purporting to be bonds of the St. Margaret Min ag Compa. 9, paying \$7,200 for them. He claims \$6,000 damages from Nicolay. On July 30, 1971, he bought do shares in the Aigonna Mining Company, and about the same time several hundred shares in another mining company. In all of which Mr. Rocert says that he was derrauded. An order of arrest was granted on the 9th inst, and yesterday Mr. Nicolay was commissed in default of bail.

North Americans Installed. North Americans Installed.

The new Sachems and officers of the Grand Council of the Tammany Society were installed, incomening. The members of the parent organization gathered in large numbers to eitness the ceremony, which was conducted with closed doors. Regalize were worn by those was participated in the installation rites. The installed dimitaries included Sachemes Jas. B. Nicholson Edward L. Donnelly. Abrain R. Lawrence, Abrain S. Hewitt, William C. conner, William H. Webbam, Thomas Dunlap, Miles B. Andrus, and Nathanic Jarvis Jr. Treasurer Arthur Leary Sacanore, Charles H. Haavell, Wissinskie, John D. Newman. Sachems John Keily and Sames J. Tiden, were absent, the former being in Europe. The Grand Council discussed the measures a ceasary to recover from the douty that rent for the use of Tammany dail for armory purposes.

Henry Englehardt who was beaten by unknown persons in Long Island City two weeks ago died yester-day at his residence, ISE Dupont street, Greenpoint, from day at his residence, ISE Dupont street, Greenpoint, from the injuries received. Mr. Ragiehardt was the father of George Englehardt the boat pulser. The day of the tracety there had been an election, and in the evening the streets were crowded. Mr. Englehardt as he passed on his way to the oreenpoint Bringe noticed two mes reel from a liquor store and follow him. He endeavored to let them pass him. They however slackened their pace and remained behind until reaching a localy part of the road they knocked him to the wait his enable. A man who saw the act hastened to the old man's assistance and took him to his home. The police have n.4 made any arrests.

A Fight in a Third Avenue Car. While a Third avenue car, of which Henry R. Vaughan of 1.175 Second avenue is conductor, was on its up trip a newsboy attempted to get accord. Vaughan its up trip a newshoy attempted to get aboard. Vaugman would not let him ride, as he had no badge. John J. Schlavan of 30 Third avenue expressed his upinion of the act. The conductor said that he was acting under orders, and besides it was nobody's business. Soon afterward the conductor approached him to collect the fare. Solivan jumping up in the crow-led car, said: "You have insulted me, and I must have satisfaction?" at the same time straining him severely. Other William Heavandes took Schlavan to the Oak street police station. He was locked up.

Collision in Pitch Darkness at Sea.

The Goodrich Murder.

Coroner Whitehill has determined not to continue the investigation concerning the death of Charles Goodrich on Weenesday evening as was his intention. This is done at the request of the police who have hopes of electing something relative to the case from the prisoner "Pop" Tighe who is locked up in the Washington street police station. He amous be seen by reporters and the police authorities refuse to converse on the subject of his arrest or the death of Charles Goodrich. Mrs. Lucette Meyer Armstrong says that the description of James Tighe, who is under arrest on suspicion of complicity in the morder of Mr. Goodrich, tables perfectly with the man whom she knew as Boacoe.

Rum in Sullivan Street.

William Witterich, a German porter of 219
Sullivan street, went home last sight trunk and began
to abuse his wife and children. His little girl became
alarmed and screamed for assistance. Witterich seased
her by the har and beat her severely. His wife interfered. At this Witterich grabbed a sharp-edged table
shife and cut her on the forebeat. Mrs. Witterich
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the should be the street of number at racted
officer Bigby of the Mercer street police, and witterica
was locked up.

Children Against Grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellen Nichol, who lived at Allen and
Division streets, bequeathed two thousand dollars in
money to her grandchildren, aboutlying the amounts

money to her grandchildren, specifying the amounts for each. The will was offered for promise but some of the parents of the grandchildren appeared through counsel to contest. Yesterday the preliminary proofs of the execution were taken, and the further heart. 2 was adjourned.

\*\*NEW JERSEY\*\*.

An unknown man jumped from a Morris and Easer fram into the Passaid river yesterday, and we drowned.

The trial of Senator Sheppard on charge of having taxen a beine of ELS. Ore his vice out the National Kallway bill in the Legislature last winter, is set down for the term of the Mercer county Court that being the County Several Sational road loods are to be induced for brivery. John De Gray, station agent and Postmaster of Hawthorne, on the Eric Ruleys, was found on the track a short distance from the depet at that place about his past to clock on Sanday night. His being had been ean over by the milk train. He was subject to casaleptic dts. and fell on the track.

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The Assyria from Glasrow and the Morre Caste from Havana arrived last mixth.

Edward S. Stokes is to be taken before the General Tarm of the Supreme Locat to-day for reseasings.

F. Finn, liquor dealer, aged about 40, of Edge-water, S. L. shot himself through the hears restoring afternoon. Domestic dimentics the cause.

Drs. Smith and Chandler went to the Health Boards hould not respectively as the board, but Dr. Samerpool being absent no hing was tone.

Mr. Sandford Murray has so far recovered that he will be able to be at the Tombe to-day, and make a comp sint against 10r. Brown, has would-ce murlerer.

At the Supervisors meeting yesterday, Alderman Ottendocter presided. Josept B. Young was removed from the clerkship, and James C. Fincanof was elected clerk.

A matines will be given at the Union Square.